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the heat waves such as we have been suffering during the past ummer. Jewelers report that suring a heat wave more maintempers in watches as well as people's tempers.

noint that replacements alone will guarantee a fair trade.

Not all transatlantic, aerial Mr. Perdan Master of Ceremonies them. flights are international news-

The televox, mechanical man who has made his appearance 3 nan is no improvement of the uman after-dinner speaker.

At Menominee, Mich, some ur- Sokol. ns wanted worms for fisht, were, too, indolent to dig lem. They set firse to a brushpatch. Firemen came and put

escending to the lobby saw J. ness forced her to bed. Doris and Cornelius Putsch hold-

motor highway, be flagged ac- New York Sokol. ross by a new rule of the State Public Service Commission.

opplied to him for a job.

At Forsyth, Ga., natural gas Connell lit the first jet, lost his hand for his speech which he dehigh he when the gas flared cannot be c high, burned it off.

OBSER VER | New Flag Unfurled

Sunday's Celebration Marks Second Unfurling in History of Slovene Sokol

the Celebration of the Day

"Kdor slovan, to Sokol."

per hall where the celebration objective. was held.

It is not said that all the peo- another of those pleasant eveple who are Slovene were there There is no need of talking but it is certain that the Slovene sponsor to come nearer to set shout the saturation point in the Sokol has won enough prestige automobile business. Things are that it will continue to do its at such a state of affairs that it work for a long time as it has is practically self perpetuating. been doing it in the past. Yet Experts claim that the 27,000,000 it seemed that everybody was automobiles running around in there. Men and women who are the United States wearing them- considered leaders in the various selves out has reached such a circles were there to represent the circles and the representatives of the city authorities were also there to add their share to the success of the celebration.

In the succession of events maper comment. One such flight that was formally opened by the is reported from England. A Starosta of the Cleveland Sokol, toy balloon filled with hydrogen Mr. Vinko Levstik who after a was released in England with a short introductory address left note attached that the finder the meeting to the enthusiastic send it back. A man in New Sokol Mr. Rudolph Perdan who Gregorcic and Slovene Men Form been waiting for a long time. It Former Scout Official to Address York City sent it back in due acted as the master of ceremontime after he had found it on ies. Applause reaching the stage the roof of a building in that of an ovation was given by those who were there when the new flag was unfurled to the strains of the Slovene Sokol hymn.

There were very few men who years ago has acquired the power were present at this flag unfurlof speech. Recently he delivered ing who were also present at the met for the first time. The class church have participated with a somewhat tinny speech at a first unfurling 23 years ago but was small but that was expected them were all the children who guide for the Scouts and dinner. The guests while they of the whole number that was applauded were evidently of the present there was found Mr. Fr. opinion that the mechanical Cerne one of the oldest members of Sokol who was also accorded the honor of holding the old flag after there has been much talk dreds of people were waiting to tions in the middle west. archives of the history of the

as Sponsors

Mr. Frank Oglar acted as the ut the fire. Soon from the sponsor for the new flag while Well-soaked ground squirmed Mrs. Anica Rogelj, wife of the secretary of Sokol was the sponsoress in place of Mrs. Josephine Birk who at first accepted but In Manhattan, a hotel guest could not be present because ill- der Mr. Ivan Zorman very inter-

ung up a clerk. He returned ing of the flag the announce- plained and the workings of the wietly to his room, dropped a ment was made that Mr. Leon- various metres which make poetry the thing that it is. Simon who slavia was also invited for the Gregorcic the people's poet has arrested Doris and celebration but could not attend been read and the principles of because of an operation which metre and rhythmn were applied high with \$1,100. Mr. Anthony assistant scout executive of the kept him in bed but in lieu of to the poems and immediately his presence he sent a letter that the poems assumed a new as-Near Stafford, N. Y., on a was read and warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied pect. Besides the poems the lives was represented by his son An Unider and Warmly applied by his son An Unider and Warmly Oranch line of the New York the same happened to telegrams of the Slovene important men Central, engineers must stop which were received from Ivan were studied from a volume 'Slo- bid Anthony Grding Ir turned servance of Theodore Possovolt's their trains 75 ft. from Route 5 Mladineo the Starosta of the venski možje' and the work in over the first shovelful of soil birthday. October 27 Mr. Boxel

Gourley and Heinie Martin Speak

At Boston, Mass., S. Earle of whom added to the celebra-dents willing to study literature, tive of the Slovene widow club arpenter was fined \$100 for tion by expressing the good but then, even this class will be who bid \$1,000. The third spadesented for the further progress future will bring. Perhaps more a bid of \$500. Diercod 1, tripped on a staircase, director of the city of Cleveland Zorman. he was a right eye with a knife made an impression with his in-Substitute Was carrying. A glass eye was terest in Slovene affairs not only Substituted. While he was out of Sokol but all the groups af-Walking last week a pebble flip- fairs that have been staged in ped from the tire of a passing Cleevland by the Slovenes. He Out it of the struck his left eye, mentioned with perfect ease his acquaintance of the affairs because "he attended all of them." "Heinie" Martin Antoncic the new superintendant of the St.

(Continued on page 4.)

FEDERATION OF S. N. P. J. LODGES TO HOLD DANCE FOR INTENDED FARM

The members of the S. N. P. J. lodges have realized for a long time that there is a necessity for a farm or an outdoor camp to 🕏 S. N. P. J. Federation Dance 🔅 lish the tradition that the Halwhich members of the S. N. P. J. 🐉 at Slovene Auditorium St. 🔖 lowe'en Dance is held by them organization can go when they MR. ZORMAN OUTLINES WORK need fresh air for the treatment of sickness which requires fresh Now there is a new angle to Speakers, City and Lodges Add to air and to that end they have planned all sorts of schemes to make the dream a reality. On occassion the work of gathering Yes, it seemed that that was the funds has been started but rings break than at any other the theme for the setting of the there is still a great deal to be The bureau of Standards celebration which was held last accomplished to make the dream Washington is trying to de- Sunday at the Slovene National a reality. That is why they are termine the cause of the high Auditorium on St. Clair avenue busy with all sorts of social afmortality of the watch part. when the new flag dedicated be- fairs at which they are trying Fyidently heat spells are bad for fore a large audience at the up-

Next Saturday evening wil be nings which the Federation will goal. It will be a Farmer's Night | ? so that the objectives will stand vividly in the mind of those who will be there. The music will be Harmony Aces known for their style of music. The members of all the Cleveland lodges of the Anthony Grdina Turns Over S. N. P. J. are working hard to make the dance a real success and are inviting everyone to attend and have a good time with

Basis for the Instruction Under Mr. Ivan Zorman

of the dream that some have people of St. Vitus parish in the companied by Mr. Felix A. Danhad of establishing a class for future. the study of literature and the will ever get under way. Last take place. Friday was an ample answer to paratively small numbers.

Students found the work unesting especially when the fundeemed necessary.

Then came the speakers each have the class room full of stu-turned over by the representa-

NOTICE!

less by special arrangement with people.

cannot be considered. —Editor 1931.

HERE'S A PLACE

TO GO! Saturday, October 25, 193

Sunday, October 26, 1930

Clair Ave.

performance.

Banovec Concert at Slovene Auditorium, East 80th St.

Thursday, October 30, 1930 Community Welfare Club,

Dance and Card Party at St. Clair Bath House.

Friday, October 31, 1930 Halloween Dance given by Lunder Adamic Lodge No. 20 S. S. P. Z. at Slo- 🛣 vene Auditorium, St. Clair

Avenue.

Parade Marks the Opening of Eventful Ceremony at 61st St. and Glass Ave.

The parishoners of St. Vitus Church have seen the moment last Sunday for which they have was on Sunday afternoon that the ground was broken for the building of the new church Last Friday saw the realization which will serve the needs of the

ed last Friday when the class all the lodges belonging to the 19. Mr. John Mendenhall, assison but of primary importance is flag. The parade reached E. 61st halls, and ramps which make up the fact they are going on now and Glass avenue where hun- one of the finest rathroad staand debate whether the class see the ceremonies that were to

the class in spite of the com- Ponikvar the pastor of St. Vitus was switching cars. opened the program with a short introductory speech after which the auction for the privilege of turning over the first clod of soil Immediately upon the unfurl- damentals of literature were ex- to begin the work on the new church edifice. Enthusiasm ran high and of all the bidders for the honor Mr. Anthony Grdina was given the privileges of starting off the work. His bid was by Grdina Hardware.

"Of course it would be nice to The second spade of soil was America.

THE ST. LAWRENCE ALUMNI SVETOZAT BANOVEC WILL BE "CANKAR" TO OPEN IN NEWBURG

rence Alumni has been working for the past few years to estab- Sings at Invitation of Singing on the proper occasion and this year will be another addition to PROGRAM TO INCLUDE that tradition that has been set Slovene Dramatic Society 3 during the past years. This year Society "Ivan Cankar" & there is more preparation than Second Part of Program Will Inwill present play "Utopl- I at other times to make the Haljenca". Dancing after 🔄 lowe'en Dance even more successful than it had been in form-

> der years. According to the custom also it was the occasion in which the served" may well be the slogan yearly maskerade dance was for the Slovene tenor Svetozar son for the Dramatic Society held and very many of the cos- Banovec who has sung his Cleve- 'Ivan Cankar' will officially open tumes were not only masks but land farewell concert several with the presentation of "Utoplsome very pretty costumes for weeks ago to a sand and happy jenca" a comedy success which men and women. This year the audience at the Slovene Auditor- will have its American debut dance will be held on October 25 jum. at the Slovene National Home on East 80th Street.

left the local school. They are ed and insistant invitation venes have a large community.

them on Theodore Roosevelt

Nine members of the Tribe acton, Tribe Scoutmaster, made a tant station master, acted

The Scouts were treated to a With uncovered heads at the rare privilege when they were al-Mr. Oglar and Mrs. Rogelj Act the question when a sufficient intonation of the Star Spangled lowed to inspect the interior of the second part of the concert number showed their willingness Banner the people witnessed the one of the electric locomotives performance in which moving to study literature. It was a suf-opening of the program which that pull trains in and out of the pictures of the recent trip of ficient number in the estimation will mark a new era in the his- station. They were also allowed Europe of Mr. Primoz Kogoy will of Mr. Ivan Zorman to keep up tory of the parish. Rev. B. J. to remain in the engine while it be shown. This part will be in-

One of the Scouts while in the station remarked, "Gee, we can go every place where we are not supposed to go." (All parts the station were accessible to the assistant station master,

Mr. Albert T. Bouck, former Grdina was not present at the Greater Cleveland Council, Boy celebrations because he is out of Scouts of America, will address was donated for the occasion who was the first Chief Scout music. Citizen of the Boy Scouts of

More than Ton of Paper Gathered by Scouts

olding the hand of a girl who wishes of the bodies he repre- a start and we can see what the ful was dug by Mr. J. Knaus after The paper clean-up campaign leaves the city and will probably being held by the Tribe during sing only a few concerts before of Sokol and the fine work that students will hear of the course Thus the new the past 10 days officially closes he leaves these shores for his has been done. The city repre- and will enroll," was the com- structure has been started and on Friday evening, Oct. 24 at native land. At Greenville, Tenn., Shoun sented by Mr. Gourley recreation ment of the instructor Mr. Ivan the steam shovel which was 6:00 P. M. The race for the first land on the ground has been 1000 pounds was a close one with placed on the ground has been 1000 pounds was a close one with COMMUNITY WELFARE CLUB needed Scout equipments. working during the past week the team under Teddy Sulak excavating the place where the bringing in a tital of 1,023 lbs. Alich and Anthony Papes.

Out in Newburg the St. Law- Heard in Newburg Sunday SEASON WITH COMEDY

Society Zvon as Farewell Concert in Newburg

clude Travel Pictures of Mr. Primoz Kogoy's Trip to Slovenia

"Such popularity must be de-

But singing a farewell concert and being invited to sing an-The St. Lawrence Alumni is other is another affair. Mr. Banthe organization of the gradu-ovec has been invited to sing to ates of the Slovene school in the Newburg audience in a con-Newburg. The organization cert that is styled as his fare-women together after they have diences. It is under the repeatvery lively in their doings and the singing choir "Zvon" which have been connected with all the is under the directorship of Prinewest things in socials and cul- moz Kogoy that Mr. Banovec Wituo tural affairs of the southern will sing the concert on Sunday | | part of the city where the Slo- evening, October 26 at the Slovene Auditcium on East 80th street in Newburg.

will be new and interesting as all the concerts of Mr. Svetozar Banovec are always interesting. The first part will consist of which have proven their poputhis group will be included two songs of the Slovene-American The festivities of the day tour of the new Union Terminal composer and poet Mr. Ivan Zordream has actually been fulfill- opened with a parade in which on Sunday afternoon, October man. The two songs are "Pomlad" (Spring) and 'Pesem starca' (The Old Man's Tale) both of which were very warmly apfrom the start and the classes attend the local parochial school them thru the entire station plauded by the audience which the Farewell Concert at the St. Clair Slovene Home some time

Pictures of Trip to Europe

Unusual and different will be teresting to all those to whom the memories of the "Old Country" are a refreashing part of their lives as well as interesting of to the young people who are interested in the places whence Scouts while they were with the came their parents. The pictures will be shown by Mr. Kogoy himself and will prove very interesting.

Folk Songs Feature of Third Part of Bill

The third part of the program was represented by his son An- Friday evening, October 24, on tozar Banovec in a cycle of Slothe future will be continued with over the first shovelful of soil birthday, October 27. Mr. Bouck a never failing appeal to all lovsuch modifications as will be with the gold plated spade which will speak on the late President ers of Slovene song and Slovene

All lovers of Slovene music and fans of Mr. Svetozar Banovec will have this opportunity of hearing the Slovene tenor the last in Cleveland before he ning will be too long after the

DANCE TO AID SCOUTS

new church will stand. At the and Vic Anderson's team trailing The Hallowe'en Card Party Committee of which Dr. James It is necessary to realize that news that the church is actually with 1,014 lbs. just before 6:30 and Dance, sponsored by the W. Mally is treasurer and direcall the material to appear in the being built there was noticed a last Saturday evening. Special Community Welfare Club, and to tor of the Tribe's financial cam-Cleveland Journal must be in news enthusiasm among the peo- commendation is given to An- be held on Thursday, October 30, paign being held this month, Mr. the editorial office not later ple who have felt that the pres- derson's team because he and his 1930 at the St. Clair Bath House Ray J. Grdina and Mr. Frank than 6 P. M. of Tuesday of the ent quarters were too small to co-workers brought in over a at 8 P. M. is of particular inter- Schneider. Mr. Felix A. Danton week it is expected to appear un- take care of the needs of the half a ton in one day while the local Scouts since a and five specially picked Scouts other team had nearly 1000 lbs. part of the proceeds of the dance will assist at the card party and It is estimated that the edifice last last Friday night. Working are to be turned over to the dance. All news coming after Tuesday will be completed in the fall of with Vic Anderson are Arthur treasury of the Silver Fox Tribe Johnny Gribk as and his Jazz to assist in purchasing much Boys will play.

"Utopljenca" Popular Comedy Will Have Its American Debut at the Hands of Cankar Cast

ZORMAN'S SONGS PERFORMED THIRTY TIMES IN LJUBLJANA

> Dancing After Sunday's Performance Will be Climax to the Season's Dramatic Premiere

Next Sunday the dramatic seaunder the excellent traditions of the players of Cankar.

Parts in Hands of Good Cast

Next Sunday will see the furtherance of the tradition that has been set in the past years with plays such as: Kain, Salome, Potop and other plays that have taxed the strength of the dramatic society to the utmost but which were performed in a professional style, to the admiration and the praise of all who have seen them. The current comedy will be no exception to the list of successful productions that have ben performed by the Local Poet's Songs in Program players of Cankar. The cast is as excellent as the most serious The program on that occasion tragedy and the greatest amount of histrionic art will be evident.

Very Successft in Ljubljana

"Utopljenca" is a comedy in classic or semi-classic songs three acts which has had a very successful premiere in Ljubljana. larity on various occasions. In It is reported that it has been performed more than thirty times in spite of the fact that it was written only last year and first produced at that time. Comedy in the fullest sense of the word and funny from the opening line to the drop of the will increase as the times goes each carrying a small American with its maze of passage ways, heard them on the occasion of that are very comical and situations that are side splitting.

Love Storm Center of Comedy

Centering upon a love theme of a very particular lady who demands that the lover fulfill certain conditions before he gets her consent for the same privilege. The two lovers come together on one occasion and in a battle on the balcony overlookling the river and both are plunged into the icy bath. Both are saved but each one expects the other to have been drowned. Whence comes the name of the comedy "Utopljenca." Mirth and fun rise in leaps and bounds after both realizing the situations travel about incognito and get an earful of the scandals which are told about them. They are very much alive and enter into many funny situations which make the comedy of the outstanding successes of the year. How the whole thing 'comes out' is the subject of the play. It is here stated that is succeeds well in the conclusion and the ribs sore from sidesplitting situa--

The whole play will not be long however and the members for of Cankar realizing that the eveplay they have provided that there will be dancing after the play with the Sovereign orchestra performing for the dance

> Assisting the Welfare Club is giving the dance is the Tribe

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Illiteracy

The refutation that the Slovenes or Jugoslavs are dull, i-linine counterpart of E. H Youngs gnorant, and illiterate came so unexpectatly and so easily that "William" but she has much the medical guidance, the propects it seemed impossible that the refutation could be so easy. One same resourcefulness and kind- of complete relief are usually of the simplest, and, because it is simple, very strong, arguments ness combined with a shrewd very promising. against the charge of the Slovenes has and is constantly given sense of humor which made that by the number of books that are being withdrawn from libraries most lovable character always able of recognizing the evidenboth the Public and the Slovene National Library.

It was a common sight before but it never struck as any- There are two Miss Moles—the cularly is this true with regard thing significent until recently the charge of ignorance and illi-sallow skinned drab spinster to goiter. However, the misteracy were being hurled. As a conclusion of the argument a bordering on forty in her absurd Slovene with an armload of books walked past ignorant of the ulster and underneath these exargument at hand and the crucial blow it gave to the "knocker" ternals the elegantly-shod fact. surping the functions of the and "know-it-all". It happened so simply and so coincidentally the mocking green eyes and the trained physician. The very best that no more noble argument could be given.

Investigation of the Public library has revealed that the Mole. This very real person had practitioner can have in combat-Slovene is interested in the things that happen in the literary had one romantic interlude of ing disease is a calm, unbiased world and that he is acquainted with all universal literature life, born as much of pity as of and accurate recital of sympwhich few people have. The tomes at the public library have also passion. The shadow of this ro- toms by the observant patient. shown that they are not dusty and that they are well used, to mance continued to dog her foot the natural conclusion that the "Old country" people, who have steps. E. H. Young is a master At the same time the patient come here recently and have not acquired the facility of reading of indirection and the skill with should avoid introspection, lest English, have cultivated a taste for literature that is compliment- which he little by little unfolds trivial ills be magnified. ary to them. It may seem impossible and too much to grant the whole panorama of the past, goiter, as in other ailments, the that the Slovene knows the works of Jules Verne, of Dumas, of Cervantes, of Conan Doyle and a long list of others which have Mole's life a beautiful and witty is a worthy councilor. engaged universal attention not speaking of the real literature book. of their own language, but it is true. That the charge of the illiteracy of the Slovenes is false and based upon untruth even malcious slander is proven by the candition of the well thumbed books that are available. There are few Slovenes who do not have been translated into the ady is so common in many loknow the works of Shakespeare which though not read in the English by Constance Garnett. calities that the characteristic original English have been excellently translated by masters of Slovene mainly Oton Zupancic who has already translated the greater part of Shakespeare. And there are others who know the value of literary men of other nations who have been translated into the Slovene to be almost voraciously real as soon they are placed on the shelves. The Slovene newspapers with their translations of famous men supplying reading to their publics of works from universal literature and making the Slovenes acquainted with the things that are worth while. The response is evident from the way the Slovene anxiously await the instalments that appear.

Yes, the Slovene is ignorant, and illiterate, and dull, and dumb, but only in the eyes of those who do not care t ofind out different and in the eyes of those who would are malicious enough preciated out of Russia but the as in other diseases, becomes the to spreed falsehoods about a people who are as intellectually awake as any other people.

Ex Libris

Conducted by the St. Clair Branch Public Library.

der spot in his character and book "Little Caesar." that is love for his younger

"St. Johnson" by William R. Jimmy is shot by St. Johnson's with tenderness at them. This dis- ployment there are nine who Burnett, author of "Little Cae- greatest enemy, one is quite pre- understanding of hum a nity eral systemic disturbance. This ease, which is usually marked have not suffered. '-'It is a sar", is a tale of the Wild West pared to accept the ruthless and makes one of the world's great is an advantage in being able to by enlargement of the thyroid fact that six of every ten wage of fifty years ago. The hero Wayt cold blooded conclusion of the modern writers. or St. Johnson, likes law and or-story. This novel will be greatly der, and to obtain what he de- enjoyed by the lovers of Western sires he is ready to kill if neces- tales as well as by those who are sary. He has, however, one ten- familiar with Burnett's earlier

brother Jimmy. Therefore when "Edison as I know him" by

Henry Ford gives one an insight into the friendship of two of the world's greatest inventors. Henry Ford has written this little book of personal recollections of Thos.

A. Edison as he knew him from the early days of the Automobile Industry. Mr. Ford's style of writing is so entertaining that relief and ultimate cure can be the top next month just as in during the coming year and not Company will furnish an elec a story than a biographical goiter? According to a statesketch. One cannot help being ment recently issued by the U. thrilled when drawn into so close S. Public Health Service, this a contact with two such keen and brilliant minds as these two possess.

Miss Mole is not exactly a femthe center of his family circle. ces of prevalent diseases. Partibeguiling voice of the real Miss assistance the qualified medical

The plays on Anton Tchekov This group of translations con- neck enlargement is readily tains several plays which have classified. Occasionally, howbeen presented to an apprecia- ever, what appears to be a goiter tive American Public. Two of is really a deceptive roll of fat or these are the "Three Sisters" and an oddly shaped neck with a perthe "Sea Gull" produced at the fectly normal thyroid gland. The Civic Repertory Theatre. The Cherry Orchard perhaps the best treatment of patients with facknown of Tchekov's plays and ty necks by irregular practitionalso the "Sea Gull" have recent- ers, under the assumption that ly been presented at Play House goiter is present, is by no means here in Cleevland. Tchekov is uncommon. In view of thes? supposed to be a writer not ap- facts accurate diagnosis in this enthusiasm shown even here in basis of successful treatment. America where we were supposed to see but the obvious and maare neither good nor bad, cowards nor heroes, but a combina-

"THE" DANGE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23rd.

At Slovene National Home | ed.

U.S. Public Health Service News

What About Goiter?

the book reads much more like held out to the person having a question quite naturally assumes ing specialized treatment. Un- Community Fund collections est in the election this year in great importance to the individual having the disease. However, for his peace of mind it may be said that, under skillfull

Many lay observers are captake should not be made of u present and future of his Miss physician with special training

> When a person thinks that he has a goiter his own diagnosis be prevented. is apt to be correct, for the mal.

enough writer to be understood ent outward evidence of disease uable drug in the prevention and ing consumption increase.) tion of all these characteristics, in the neck. However, it should tient having nodular goiter. Tchekov had the divine intuition be realized that this swelling in Still another kind of goiter is measures be instituted more poisoning. Obviously persons he said. promptly but the prospect of a with this form are in imprea-

Community Fund

already demonstrated its ability closed our drive last year, we to raise a large amount of money had raised over \$4,650,000, but What prospect of immediate this year, and should go over this was in pledges to be paid

> different symptoms and require employment," he said. tutional symptoms, slight irri- 71.4 per cent. tability, nervousness, fatigue Foster said: "If people are is not known under what circum- tions will improve greatly." cation is generally advisable in They are: ill marked cases. Fortunately of existing goiters is the knowl- ployment. edge that the condition, by the institution of timely measures, were due when the depression

> frequently incountered than the so large a scale. Consequently simple form, is the nodular or those that are working have lumpy type, called by physicians their incomes available for new adenomatous goiter. This var- purchases. iety, likewise preventable, may become actively poisonous or inventories are the lowest they toxic after remaining dormant have ever been and that there for years. The resulting illness, will be a shortage of many comwhich is often severe, is some modities soon. When the suptimes mistaken for heart dis ply becomes exhausted manuease or nervous prostration. facturing must pick up.

ed. tive need of the best possible ing to be better next year than medical advice. in medical advice.

ter, chairman of the Fund pub-cluded. licity division said recently.

"The Community Fund has "Remember that when we It should be known that there in cash. We have collected tion bulletin service of the elecare several kinds of goiter, each most of that amount this year tion to be held on November differently caused, manifesting in spite of hard times and un- 1930.

doubtedly the most familiar type on September 30, the last date asmuch as Congressmen will be of goiter is the so-called simple for which a figure is available, elected in all states except y. or endemic form so frequently were 72,9 per cent of the total Maine, thirtyone states will el seen among adolescent girls. Es. amount pledged. October and ect one United States Sena pecially is simple goiter notice. November payments will be add- tor each, and Governors will be able in the Great Lakes region ed to that. On September 30, elected in thirty two states and the Pacific Northwest. 1929, collections were 73.3 per Also other state and local of While simple enlargement of the cent of the amount pledged in cials will be elected. thyroid gland is not ordinarily the former campaign, and on accompanied by marked consti- September 30, 1928, they were

and similar manifestations are paying their last year pledges sometimes noted. Many of these during this period of depression, ces will gather these return goiters disappear without inten- they will have no fear of pledg- from all sections of the country tional treatment. However, it ing for next year when condi- and send them to certain design

stances simple goiter improves He gave four reasons why will be promptly released and therefore, appropriate med- hard times will not continue distribution to subscribers of

Purchasing has been deferred the results of such treament are this year and broken and worn usually gratifying. Even more out articles must be replaced REMINISCENCES OF SUMMED important than actual treatment soon, furnishing industrial em-

Installment accounts that started are paid up and new ac-Another type of goiter less counts have not been started on

Business reports show that

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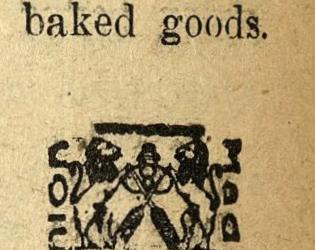
Were you ever in the country Where the cows do softly low, And the merry little showers. Help the farmer's crops to grow?

If you weren't, then I'll tell you Just how pleasant it can be. Just to watch the apples ripening On the gnarled, old apple tree.

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SLOVENES IN ITALY

By Francis R. Preveden, Ph. D.

(Continued from last week)

"You might reproach me by this time that I said thus far very little about the legal assassination in Trieste. I acted so not with a view of minimizing the very reason of our present meeting, but to show that with all its horrors it is only one link in the vast chain of persecutions and atrocities wielded by the Italian fascists against our people in the occupied territory. With the examples of the past I wanted to show what future looms on our people in the Julian Alps, Istiria, Gorica, Trieste, Fiume and other parts of the occupied territory. No sooner than the blood of the victimized coagulated, the 'Foglio d'ordini,' the official fascist party bulletin, announces a new serial of assassinations, by promising that still more lead will be sent into more Slavic backs. Until the Italian people bow before the folly of Mussolini and the fascist tyranny the only outlook for our people in the upper Adriatic

is suffering and martyrdom. "Whatever the claim of guilt and the framed evi dence of the fascists may be, this fact stands out so far undisputed that the accused have been shoved before the firing squads through a mock-trial in a travesty of justice. Not even the spectacular detail of an iron-cage was overlooked to gratify the beastly instincts of the fascist mob. With amazing promptness a signed 'confession' of guilt was produced at the 'court' yet the amount of tortures and agony, with which the defendents were induced to sign their own death-sentence, was wisely left unmentioned. According to what I learn from the 'Vorwarts' of Vienna, the defendants

were submitted to the most disgusting tortures. In the course of which three young men died. The good work of the torture-chamber exalted the fascist 'defenders' of the accused to the point where they outdid the prosecutor in his demand for a death-sentence. It would be interesting to know, whether these fascistically appointed 'defenders' volunteered in their elation also their place in the firing squad. Or perhaps they busied themselves with tying their clients to the chairs in an effort to prevent them facing their firing squads, an honor, refused by the fascists to the Slavs. Be it as it may the administrators of the fascist 'justice' will have a hard time convincing the rest of the world why the accused were deprived of their own legal defense, but were committed to the care of legal executioners.

"As I think of the fact that the doomed men were dispatched to their Calvary within three hours after the sentence was passed, and the transmission of their appeal to the king was refused by the fascist governor of Trieste, some recollections from the recent past rise in my mind. During the Sacco-Vanzetti trial both the fascist government and press men made strenuous attempts to obtain the pardon and release of their two co-nationals. For months and months the fascist press heaped abuse upon the United States for the alleged cruelty of its Government and the inadequateness of its legal institutions. Distrustful of the proper course of the American Justice, Mussolini himself intervened on several occasions with the United States authorities to save the men from the electric chair. And what a storm of indignation broke out in Italy after the electrocution. Mussolini forgetting for the moment that he is shooting down many hundreds of Italian workmen without any trial, was whipping up the wave of chauvinism with his attacks against the United States. The charges of prejudice, bigotry, cruelty and what not were flung by the fascists at the American justice in a case, which is unprecedented and unique for its safe-guards, of the rights of the defendents. In a case where two condemned men were put to death seven years after their sentence was passed, the fascists de-

cried the American parbarism with the same gusto, with which they are applauding the special delivery of four men to death within three hours after the signing of a death-warrant. In a case where appeal after appeal, stay of execution after stay of execution, preceded and followed the revision of the trial by outstanding legal experts, the American judges were pictured by the fascists as green-eyed monsters with the same logic, with which they are now behowling the treachery and terrorism of a few gentle, well-mannered and well educated Slovene youths. In a case where millions of dollars were spent for the defense, where the best legal talent was hired or volunteered, where the public opinion of the country was focused on every detail of the legal proceedings, in a country where Sacco and Vanzettii became the probing stones of the formal justice, the fascist press bemoaned the Yankee prejudice and witch-buring tradition. But in a case where the tortrue, chamber and the firing-squad were the grim instruments of a legal farce, the same fascist press is thundering curses and madedictions upon the shades of the 'guilty ones.'. On this occasion the fascist press did not waste time in getting itself convinced, as in the case of Sacco and Vanzetti. It followed its own intuition, the prosecutor's charge and the good work of the torturer in establishing the fascist 'truth'. Such trifles as the defense of the accused, except the ones forced upon by the good fascist judge, appeal after appeal, stay of execution after stay of execution, revision of the trial, and the critical scrutiny of the public opinion are the things for the 'savage Americans', who, anyhow, do not know how to mete out justice. The cultured Italian fascist know much better than that.

"You will pardon me for invoking here the shades of Sacco and Vanzetti. In the proper time I was also arguing for their pardon. But this parallel was necessary to show what would remain of the much advertised fascist charges of Slavic terrorism and conspiracies in Trieste and elsewhere if half of the Sacco-Vanzetti guarantees were accorded to the victims. The fascists are forgetting that they are antagonizing most of all

the Italian people itself. By means of terror and am cities they have cowed into temporary submission large masses of the Italian people, workmen, peasan and democratic intellectuals alike. It is natural in such an atmosphere of oppression the acts of lence crop of spontaneously. But these acts are ramblings of the wave of popular indignation that rising to wash away the dregs of fascism. Musson feeling it and is putting up desperate efforts to the it away by lashing up the furies of jingoism and I against the Slavs. Masquerading with 'court-trials needs to revive for some time the chauvinistic hy on which the fascist system rests. Informally, the ambush and without the recourse to court pro ings Mussolini and his fascist lot assassinated or sacred up to recently 2,172 Slavs and keep in promore than 20,000 of our people. The fascists can fool anyone with their murders and atrocities, no ter in how patriotic or what legal terms they ells their bloody acts.

"A wave of indignation and protest has aroused conscience of Europe over this last fascist outras Leading in the denunciation of the massacre is public opinion of Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Gl It is the question, will the public opinion of All notice the great fascist crime and awaken to it ter aspects and consequences. The indignation of American people put a halt a few years ago to the tary invasion of Corfu and Greece by the fascist hold the bloody in the stary invasion of the corfu and Greece by the fascist hold the bloody in the corfu and Greece by the fascist hold the bloody in the corfu and Greece by the fascist hold the bloody in the corfu and Greece by the fascist hold the corfu and Greece by the c Will it pass it up now to put a stop to the blood, ness of Mussolini who is bent upon the bleet extermination of a noble race?"

Francis R. Preveden, Ph.

Professor of Classics at DePaul University, turer and research assistant in the Dept. of European Comparative Philology in the Univ Chicago.

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By HEINIE MARTIN

Bowling Scores

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INTER - LODGE STANDINGS WASHINGTONS CLEVELAND No. 9

SCHEDULE FOR SUNDAY OCTOBER

Alleys 1 and 2 — LOYALITES vs. BOOSTERS Alleys 3 and 4— S. Y. M. C. vs. ARCADIANS Alleys 5 and 6— SOKOLS vs. COMRADES Alleys 7 and 8—

PIONEERS vs. UTOPIANS Alleys 9 and 10— WASHINGTONS vs. SPARTANS Alleys 11 and 12— CLEVELAND No. 9 vs. CLAIRWOOD Alleys 11 and 12—

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***** this year! TEAM HIGH THREE WASHINGTONS 2861 is one of the Spartan girls who LOYALITES 2794 SPARTANS BOOSTERS 2735 ARCADIANS 2675 TEAM HIGH SINGLE

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HURLS ON THREE CHAMPION-SHIP TEAMS

in baseball or indoor ball who have accomplished the feats of Iggie Jeraj the latest pitching stars on the Arrow Letter Ser- a 685 count. His high game of sensation. First of all he pitched vice team of last year. Johnny ond place. Stan Kromar spilled the Cleveland No. 9 lodge to the Menart, who coached this team 595 pins. S. D. Z. title. Then when Max last year, will this year coach last year, will this year coach 158 198 215 571 they picked out Iggie to carry them as "The Spartans". them to the Interlodge champion ship. In both instances he has to twirl against members of the es' (K. S. K. J. runnersup for games. Gornik outfit. He wound up the last year's championship) in the 214 203 160 577 season by pitching the Moose Holy Trinity Gym last year and

181 170 159 510 Club to a championship. GIRLS HOW ABOUT THAT

163 141 184 488 a card party in the past only to trying for the team. 119 123 129 371 find that you could not accom-197 465 count of limited space. Why not ing this team, with Joe Vanek from Cleveland. avail yourself of the club rooms as Manager and John Menart as at the St. Clair Bath House the Coach. next time you consider a party or any other social event. The 117 136 135 388 rooms are spacious, and clean. 117 136 135 388 Why not make use of this neigh-completed, the Spartan Girls 5 pins less.

CARD PARTY?

MLINARS WIN "D" TITLE

182 152 498 ship for the neighborhood. The the championship depends on count. Peters and Schauer did best for the Pioneers garnering 172 506 Mlinar Sweets won the class D you! 189 154 188 531 laurels in downing the Slovenian Merchants. As usual Frank Mlinar was the big noise. He granted seven hits which were well scattered and also pounded 180 194 111 485 the fourth inning. That blow ac- ize a "B" league Several routh in first place have rolled ize a "B" league Several routh in first place have rolled ize a "B" league Several routh in first place. 144 167 189 500 the fourth liming. That below ize a "B" league. Several re-only three games.

160 234 169 563 tually helped to decide the game. Guesta bayes have been reade by 171 550 The Mlinars amassed fourteen quests have ben made by the 820 964 813 2597 hits and twelve runs to three material to form a second team. markers for the losers. Powers which however is not as strong also a crack bowler. He led the also hit a homer.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1000 ing organized by the House ingtons and Comrades have al- standard of bowling in the other 833 Council of the St. Clair Bath ready signified their intentions two games. J. Milavec rolled 667 House. Six teams have already of joining the new class. 667 joined the circuit. A meeting of A special meeting will be held the managers will again be held Sunday afternoon at Del Young The Spartans are tied with 500 Monday evening at the St. Clair Alleys regarding this matter. Comrades for second place. 500 Bath House. Managers who wish Those interested be sure to at- Sitter was the big gun for the 333 to have their teams entered or tend. 333 who desire any information con- The "B" league is to open its victory over Bettsy Ross. ooo cerning the league are requested season the following Sunday. to be present. Progressives please Entry fee and prizes will be on

INTER - FRAT INKLINGS

By Journal Jessie

Well! We hear the Spartans again are entering their basket. ball lassies into the Inter-Frat League!

Last year these girls were not very successful—but they intend to cop the championship

Mildred Kogoy, a star guard on the East Tech team of 1928, 2759 Will give the other teams a lot of competition.

Alice Bowman is a little, peppy forward, who played with Olmstead High School Team and WASHINGTONS 1022 with the Canadian Girl Champs 991 of 1928 and is now a Spartan, BOOSTERS 967 and promises to help "bring

> 628 tion on the Lincoln High Team. She may be short—but boy!— 606 It sure is difficult to outjump teams. this young lady!

high and weighs 165 lbs. and ex- him at the head of the entire girls with her fast passing!

Elsie Benes will probably be one of cage guards for the Spartans. She's "Just a little girl There are very, very few men from the South—High team!" high singles with 1022.

The above five girls were all

beat them 25 to 11!

Misses Rose Janesic, Jose- 967 - 924. phine Dermotta, Margaret Strnad, Celesta Centa and Louise Perhaps you have planned for Hocevar are the rest of the girls

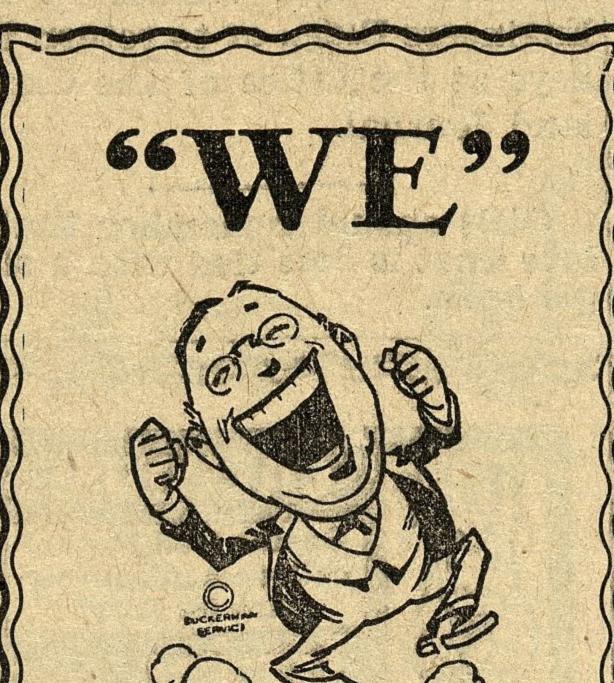
164 158 150 472 borhood center? There is no will exhibit their basket ball ablility at the Public Hall on November 24th.

Mark up another champion- luck girls, but don't forget— buffeting the pins for a 577

"B" LEAGUE FOR INTER-LODGE

as the regular quintet. For their Kuhel rolled 556. reason, it is believed a "B" league should be just as successful as Slogar one of Spartans leadthe higher division.

a smaller scale.



GORNIK HABS MLINAR SWEETS

home the bacon" for her lodge! Sundays Interlodge bowling were represented in the loop. It was cluded Bill Miller, Connors, Sha- to second Dornkott raced to the Geo. Washingtons. They not this same Comellas outfit that noski etc. Rose Yana will probably play only took three from the Loyal- took over the Habmen rather center. Center was also her posi- ites but also bowled a grand 3 handily last year. However, the The final game with the Fa- in trying to get Grenner for the game series of 2861. The losers Habmen with a few changes in vorite Knits was played at the final out. 2794 three game series was the their lineup and with a group of Brookside Stadium with only a Habian made two pretty sildsecond highest of the twelve determined players coupled with few fans present on account of ing catches. Brauer allowed only

> hit 555. E. Kromar 541. F. Op- William A. Vidmar with 247. Hiis three game total 3 was 617.

Washingtons also lead in team

Kasnik mauled the maples for 247 ties him with Opalek for sec-

And again the S. Y. M. C. were subdued. This time by the Col-These girls played the 'Flash- linwood Boosters who annexed 2

> The S. Y. M. C. won the first game with 939. But the Boosters came back to slam the pins for

> J. Elliot led both quintets with 602. F. Udovich crashed 599.

After losing the first game by 82 pins the Comrades came back 121 365 modate all your friends on ac- The Spartans alone are back- strongly to take the next two

> F. Klaus led for Cleveland with 587. B. Alich laced the pins for As soon as arrangements are 577 with his captain rolling just

> > The Clairwoods last year's bowling champions managed to defeat the Pioneers in 2 games.

Well—we wish you loads of Mihelcic as usual was in form 571 and 540 respectively.

The Arcadians are working themselves into the limelight. At | the present they are in the sec-The officers of the Interlodge ond place. The Utopians who

ing bowlers had a nice game of A girls basketball league is be- The Spartans, Pioneers, Wash- 234. However, he fell below his

Utopians in their three game o

Geo. Kovitch's 197 score was the highest for either team.

Gorniks Win Major Loop

Brauer, Kickel, Habian Shine; Kubilus Keeps His Record

CHAMPIONS" to the name.

The brightest luminaries in las last year's champs were again all types of pitching which in- and when Habian threw wildly good management by F. Yerse the cold weather.

champions of this big city of title it must have the pitching. run. Cleveland are our own local lads Brauer who hurled all the games The Habmen tallied again in from along St. Clair Avenue, of the championship made a the following chapter. G. Austin namely the Gornik Habs—Gor-great record of not permitting was safe on Chonko's error. He nik Billiards or whatever else any earned runs throughout the advanced to third on two infield you prefer to call them. However, series. His batterymate Kickel outs, and scored on Snag Tekabe sure to add their newest title did a splendid job of receiving all vec's twister in front of the season. The work of Bill Kubil- plate. J. Kickel then socked a Getting off to a late start this us was also closely watched low liner for four sacks. It was season the newly crowned cham- moreso toward the close of the a hard hit drive. pions did not loom like a club season. Starting with the first | The Knits made their only run that might turn out to gain the game and right on through. Bill on an error. Dornkott singled title, especially since the Comel- has hit in every game against after one out. Crancola flied out

Knits Lose Heart

The Major League Indoor-ball In order for a team to win the sending Kickel in with the first

third and tallied when E. Yerse dropped Skufca's perfect throw

three hits. The champions made and Kubilus sailed right through J. Kickel opened the third four blows, Brauer getting two Lindy Kotnik led the parade the entire season with only one frame by drawing a pass. Brauer while Kickel and Kubilus each Bessie Clark, former guard of for the victors gathering scores loss and fifteen victories, finish- singled and then Kubilus follow- made one. The game was ter-Dover High team is 5 ft. 8 in. of 192, 256, 202. His 256 places ing with a grand average of .937. ed with another one base knock minated at the end of the sixth.

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vho used to drop her eyes, raise

her face, and say: "You must

daughter now who says: "Shove

her into high, kid! The old man's

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ask my papa?" She's got

wouldn't fade in the sunlight.

old-fashioned girl as it is to find

a wood-pecker with false teeth.

who puts on a lot of dog.

gaining on us!"

Let the rest of the world go buy.

may go, but the monkey business goes on forever. A lawyer is a fellow who can make the jury believe the bootlegger was going to communion a street cleaner. Which street? with the wine.

He is well educated but ignorant as hell.

A porch light may be very dim yet have enormous scandal pow-

Don't get knee deep in loveyou may be put on the wading thermometer to work. How about

A prayer for today: Oh, Lord, help me to keep my nose out of other people's business. Amen.

Remember the devil lived in heaven until he started knocking—now look where he is.

The meanest man in the world is the guy who proposed to an old maid over the telephone and ago never had to worry about when she accepted him, told her getting a pair of garters that he had the wrong number.

The height of imagination is a glass eye at a keyhole.

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Once girls were taught to dot their "i's" and cross their "t's",

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A hick town is a place where you have to wait until wash day to see what the girls are wear-

Its usually the young puppy The gallon jug is dry now, but the thirst is yet to come. Mary had a little dress, it was very light and airy, it didn't show a bit of dirt but oh, how it showed Mary!

> Woman, lovely woman, isn't she fair and sweet? She wears more clothes when she goes to bed than she does up on the

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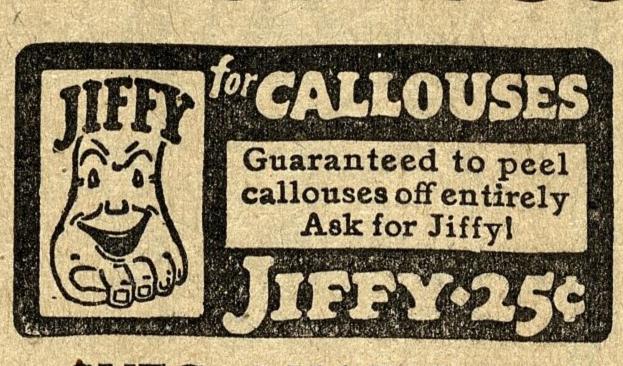
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LOST

A coat with a bunch of keys in one of the pockets was accidentally taken by some one last Tuesday, at the meeting of the Comrades at the Slov. National Home. Any one having the coat in possession is asked to get in touch with Bill Vidmar at 212 Engineers Bldg., or to return the keys at the office of the Cleveland Journal.

Girls should remember that a love knot is best tied with a single beau.



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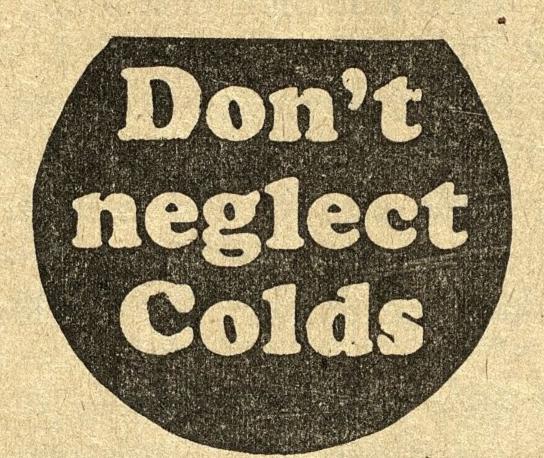
SOKOL AFFAIR

(Continued from page one) livered in Slovene much to the surprise and the pleasure of the people who came to the celebra-

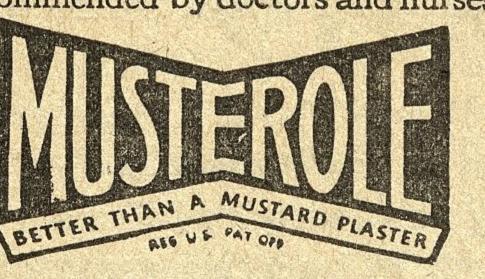
Mr. Zorman Outlines Purpose

The main speaker of the day was Mr. Ivan Zorman who outlined the purpose of Sokol and then gave them the commission that they continue their work in establishing the Slovene traditions and make the Slovene a were the addresses of the reprewere present.

The events of the afternoon did not end the All-Sokol day. In the evening the Sokol held a bestow upon him. dance in the lower hall of the Slovene auditorium at which the he enter the commercial lists and esformality of the afternoon was banished and many a Sokol o another - day exchanged incidents and was lost in the reminiscences of other times.



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for the benefit of the farm to be bought fort the membership of the S. N. P. J. of Cleveland and the vi cinity; and therefore this dance is called the

Farmers' Dance

Music will be furnished by the STRUGGLERS FOUR ADMISSION 50 cents HARMONY ACES Committee

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Slovensko dram. dr. "Ivan Cankar"

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v nedeljo 26. oktobra

se vam nudi prilika prisostvovati otvoritveni predstavi sezoni, premijeri

na odru S. N. Doma. — Fina komedija v treh dejanjih.

Zastor se dvigne popoldne ob 2:15 zvečer ob 7:30

"SOVEREIGN" orkester. Po večerni predstavi ples.

UPON THE HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS OF THE LAND

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FTER graduating from college at the impressionable age of twenty-three Lee Barton threw off the restraining garments of vital part of their lives and to convention with a grand flourish, and interest others in the Slovene with serene confidence set out upthings. Following Mr. Zorman on the highways and byways of the land, ever cherishing a sublime faith in a romance that lurked just around sentatives of the lodges who the next corner. A merry vagabond was Lee, ready to embrace golden fleeces, lady loves, troven treasure, holy grails, or whatever delectable gifts the gods of chance deigned to

Heedless of his father's desire that tablish a branch office of the Barton Plate Glass company in a distant city, Lee took the road. And now, after four months, he found himself on park bench in a hustling midwestern city, penniless and rather seedy in appearance. It was the same city, he reflected, in which his father desired him to open a branch office.

On a nearby bench an attractive girl of about twenty sat reading newspaper. After a while she dropped the paper, and as it fluttered to the ground Lee saw her daub furtively at her eyes with a small handkerchief.

"Why, the girl's crying," he mut tered to himself. "A fair damsel in distress. To the rescue, Sir Galahad. He strode across the walk and seat-

ed himself on the bench beside the girl. "Pardon this unseemly liberty," he said, "but something in the paper has apparently distressed you. Te me what it is and I'll go over and challenge the editor to a couple of duels." "I was reading the want ads," an-

swered the girl. "Looking for a job." "A job?" repeated Lee. "You mean a job—of work?" "Of course," replied the girl. "Work."

"Work-what a vulgar word," proclaimed Lee. "What an uncouth word. Work? Why, the idea is-"

"If you just came over to make fun of me," sobbed the girl, "please go away. Perhaps, if you were hungry and tired—as I am—you'd—"

Now, Lee had an honest face, backed by personality plus. He set himself diligently to the pleasing task of winning the girl's confidence, and in short time they were chatting amiably. Across the park was a small restaurant, and, with charming politeness, Lee invited the girl to dinner.

"I'll go on one condition," answered the girl. "Providing that as soon as we've finished dinner you'll let me go my way unmolested. Your only reward will be the happy thought that you've done a kind deed."

Lee consented, smilingly, to these terms. They entered the restaurant and were soon enjoying a tasty and ample meal. The girl proved a most agreeable dinner companion, and Lee skillfully drew out her pathetic story. It was the old tale of a working girl with an invalid widowed mother to support. Her name was Rose Fra-I ser and she was an expert stenographer. Although her story moved him deeply, Lee took a huge delight in studying her face and found a vast pleasure in her company. The meal came to an end all too soon for Lee. "Now we'll stick to our little agree-

ment," he announced, "so you just run along. But here's my last request. a few days you will see a want ad in the local papers, in which the Barton Plate Glass company advertises for a stenographer. If you're still afflicted you seldom do good work, because you with the vulgar impulse to work please answer that ad in person. Remember -the Barton Plate Glass company."

As soon as the door closed behind the trim figure of the girl Lee rose and sauntered back into the kitchen. Here he calmly removed his coat, rolled up his sleeves and heedless of some one else, however, you will find the astonished stares of the cook that you can always put gloom reached nonchalantly for a white flight and get the mastery of fear. apron that he spied hanging on a peg. is your only chance for happiness.

The proprietor of the restaurant, a rather corpulent Greek gentleman, had deserted his post at the cash register and came bustling back into the kitch-

"Here, what's this?" he blustered. "What's going on? What-" "Please calm yourself, my dear sir, I beg of you. Be careful of your blood pressure," admonished Lee. "That poor girl was hungry, perhaps starvling, hadn't eaten for ages. So brought her in here to eat, perhaps saving her sweet young life. Very (noble of me, I'm sure. I congratulate myself. Now to business, for I per-(ceive you are a business man. How many hours must I work in order to pay for those two excellent meals and also earn a nice, bright, shining dollar

At first the proprietor was quite taken aback by Lee's glib defense, but he soon smiled and entered into the comedy spirit of the situation.

in United States currency?"

"Don't know what your game is, young feller," he affirmed, "but if you wash dishes, help the cook and bus boy and make yourself generally useful until 9 p. m. you can have supper and I'll slip you the dollar."

At 9:30 Lee was in the telegraph office writing a message to his neglected and much worried father. "Am ready to open branch office at | electrical energy is small.

once in this city," he wrote. "If O. R

wire expense money and send_" At 10 o'clock he was curled up for his night's slumber on the sawdust pile of a lumber mill. For sawdust is clean and easy to brush from one's

Four days later he was sitting in a swivel chair in a spacious office located in one of the city's principal business buildings, watching a sign painter embellish the outer door with "Barton Plate Glass Co." Also he appeared to be waiting for some one. Three young ladies had already applied for the stenographic position in response to his ad, but had been summarily dismissed Then the well-remembered figure of Rose Fraser appeared in the open door. Recognition was immediate.

"You-you!" she gasped. "Why." "You're hired!" shouted Lee. "Take off your hat and coat."

Eskimo Offer of Wife

Just Friendly Gesture Something should be said about the legendary eagerness of an Eskimo to offer his wife to every passing stranger and the wife's eagerness to be so offered. The report is greatly exaggerated.

Every good Eskimo provider, in the course of time, is likely to accumulate a number of superfluous women. Each winter many hunters at the ice edge thirty miles or more from land, are lost, and because of this and other reasons there is a chronic deficiency

Eskimo economy rests inescapably on the co-operation of man and woman. The woman cures fish and venison, tries out blubber for oil and does a thousand other things; and all through the winter evenings she chews away on heavy, hairy skins of seals, making them as soft and pliable as cloth and fit for clothing. In turn she is dependent upon the

Since an Eskimo man has a kindly. friendly nature presumably he shows consideration to the extra women who, because of the death of their men relations, come into his family To call those women his wives, however, is a gross misuse of the word They are, more often, only so many additional mouths to feed. When an Eskimo presses one of his so-called wives upon the passing stranger he is very likely hoping that the stranger may be moved to make a bid for her, -Jonathan Mitchell in the Mentor Magazine.

Holstein Cattle Winter

in Luxurious Quarters Speaking of the winter care given the famous Holstein cattle by the dairymen of Friesland, Holland, the National Geographic society says: "Barn and dwelling are under one roof, which rises high into the sky in order to provide loft space for the immense amount of hay needed as cattle feed during the long winter. The whole gives the appearance of a one-story cottage pushed low into the earth by weight of an immense pointed roof, which reaches above the tops

of the tall trees lining the roadway. "A hall separates the living quarters of the farmer's family from space set aside for cows, which as a rule is the larger portion of the house. Visitors testify that these barns are spotless and odorless. Each stall is sanded and has a window of its own, inevitably decorated with a fresh white window curtain. Every cow has a bath daily and many of their tails are tied up with ribbon."

Cheerfulness Wins in Life's Strenuous Game

Cheerfulness is a wonderful tonic. If you are enjoying yourself thoroughly, how much you can do. It is hard to tire out a happy person. It has been proved, too, that gloom is wearing. You can exhaust yourself worrying and while you are lying abed and not moving a muscle. If you worry, have not energy enough to go around. You use it up in worry, and there is not enough left for your work. follows logically that if you wish to make the most of life, you must cultivate cheerfulness and discard gloom. If you forget your trouble in helping

Great American Rivers The Mississippi proper is about 2,960 miles long, 2,161 of them nat igable. From the mouth of the Mississippi to the headwaters of the Mis souri, however, is a distance of 4,2 miles, and 2,682 miles of the Misson may be navigated. The navigat tributaries of the Mississippi numb 45, and the entire system offers 16,090 miles to traffic. The area drained is 1,257,545 square miles.

Some Americans were standing front of St. Paul's cathedral in Lo drinking in the majesty of the can

dral's beauty. Suddenly she turned one of the group. "What do you sul pose that church weighs?" she ask -London Tit-Bits. Electricity From Rug

The bureau of standards says electricity generated by walking heavy rug is a common exper winter, when the heated air indi is very dry. There is no effective way of preventing such charges except the creasing the humidity of the air.